CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1914.

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BY FLEEING ARMY

MEN LEFT BEHIND

WOMAN RADICAL POUNCES ON Henry Krug, Widely Known Lumber TRIAL OF ACCUSED PARSON

JOIN REBEL RANKS

Industriat Weeker Forces Her Way
Into Temple Where Minister is Being Heard.
If Associated Frees.
NEW YOURS, April 4.—Jane 16st, heretofore identified with movements of the Industrial Worker of the World, created consternation at the Metropolitan Temple today by trying to force her way into the trial of Dr. Jacob E. Price, paster of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, who is charged with indecondant by into women members of his congregation.

At the door she was confronted

Latero Lopez, attempted to be for her by the probability and the essure billed both.

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"When this a such a wounded man who remained to the ring line.

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was on his face. News of the exacting

Walters is blue in the face and says

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The departure of Villa from Tor-reon prevented the promised tele-graphic conference with General Car-

he is bitte all over. He wears a red mustache sprinkled with gray, "It comes from a valution disease of the heart" he said, "and the dec-tors tell me that mine is the only case in medical annuals of an adult. remark. The said, "and the doc loss in meart," he said, "and the doc loss in meart," he said, "and the doc loss in meart," he said, "and the doc loss in medical annuals of an adult later loss.

The message, it was said at the state Department, was the only afficial word received from Torreon since Carollers yesterday configured the capture of the city by VIIIa.

FIII.ADELPHIA. April 4.—'The discussion of the Mexican situation, its problems and obligations, which was taken up at last night's sesion of the annual mercing of the American and Section of the American and Section of the American Boch.

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broken out of lall in Lozan, O., Her-bert Wagner dropped dead. Wagner's wife recently left him and committed suicide in Cincinnati.

CANNON SEEKS HEAVEN.

For the purpose of arousing senti-ment in favor of botter highways, a mass meeting will be held on Thes-day in the Carangle Free Library thall The meeting will be in charge of F. J. Hernan, state organizer of the Pennsylvania Good Roads Asso-dation

WANTS HIS CHILDREN.

William Breek of Connellsville Starts Habens Corpus Action,

THE WEATHER FORECAST. 🖇

Generally cloudy tonight and Sun-Speaker Investigates Rumor

About Bermuda. By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 5,-Joseph G.
Cannon, ex-speaker of the House of
Representatives, salled for Rermuda
today on bound the steamer Arcadian.
The involver Miss Louise Heinch, bearear of Do-He is going, he said, to see if Resmostic Science in the high school, is made is as much like heaven as Mark visiting in Harrisburg, Twain said it was,

DOES ANYONE WANT Man, to be Buried at Oil City A BABY? MARY ANN THORPE SEEKS HOME

a son of Mr. and Mts. Simon Nicklow.

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J. Frank Christner who disappeared as can be expected.

To his hone in Mount Phenant, was found Thursday in Uniontown by collier Seese. Christner was windering about the streets without any shoes. The man left his home Wednesday and windered to Scottdale. Conneils will high school teachers From there he went to Uniontown in a low cur, leaving his shoes in Scott.

Among them were Misses Mary Pierland.

FIND SUPPOSED ATTACK OF GRIP IS SMALL POX

townsan's Storekeeper Walted of Trade for Week While Dread-ed Discase Developed. MEYERSDALE, April 5.—Small Mother Unable to Support Months Old Bahe Will

Youth Victim of Pirst Fatal Accident Thirteen Districts in County Nearing on Valley Road.

The first fatal accident on the In- About 106 schools in 13 districts of About 106 schools in 13 districts of

this Should Not be Disturbed

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Palm Sunday Will Usher in Last Week

BACK FROM FLORIDA.

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A message received last night by Mr and Mrs J. Donald Porter regording the condition of the inter's sister, Mrs. George Scritchfield, who was injured in a street car not don't will injured in a street car not don't will injured in a street car not don't was follows and was getting along as well as can be expected.

MERCHANTS DENY **EFFORT TO CHANGE** THE RAILROAD PAYS

EIGHT PAGES.

Rumors of Interference

what had happened
The cor is said to have approached
the bridge at a lively city and, failing
to make the turn, skidded toward the
sidewalk, clashing into the railing.
The force of the collision was so great
that the iron was bent and torn loose
from the stone support.
On Thursday night a car drisen by a
Connelistille physician met with a
similar accident at the bridge but

similar accident at the bridge neither auto nor driver

MORE JAIL SENTENCES.

Mayor Sends Two More Men to the County Bustile.

P. Item of town was sentenced to 20 days in fail or \$20 the in police court this morning charged with bereart this morning charged with belng a nuisance. He took the 20 days,
William Shiphey was also given 15
days to jult. Chief Rottler charged,
him with being a regular bum, saying
that he had told him several times to
leave the hobe room at the city hall
and go home but that he always managed to turn up again.

The chief is beginning to think that
he will go broke if the mayor does
not stop giving jult sentences. He
will take the two men to Uniorbown
today, took one yesterday, and two
the day before, and he says that the
car fare is mounting up.

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SUCH MUDDY WATER,

Mountain Reservoir Supply Turned Into Down Town Mains.

The down town water mains were filled with muddy water for an hour or so this afternoon as the result of turning the McCoy Springs reservoir supply into those pipes. The water from the mountain came with such pressure that complexity that computer that members is the computer of the complexity of

pressure that considerable sedim was distodged. It was stated by officials of the water company that the pipes would be quickly cleared and nure, spark-ling water again supplie.

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From there he went to Uniontown in
a box en. teaving his shoes in Scottdate.
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The found Thursday is a Union to Scottade in Section in Sectio

SOCIETY.

His 78th Birthday.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the First Baptist Church of Dunbar, accompanied by their husbands, assembled inst evening at the home of J. H. Barricklow to assist in the celebration of his 75th birthday. The ovening was pleasabily spent at various anusaments and a most enjoyable evening was reported by all present. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foltz. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. James Ellenberger, Mrs. Charles B. Foreman, C. E. Wilson, William H. Liston of Dunbar; W. H. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Fushers of I usenring No. 1; Miss Bertha Cutham, Miss Jessle Ball. Miss Mary Seberan and Miss Anna Behoran of J. senring No. 3.

German Benedicial Meeting.

The German Benedicial Meeting.

The German Benedicial Union will meet Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Wetner on Sixth street. West Side. All mombers are requested to attend.

Culture Club to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Womans Culture Club will be held Menday

The regular meeting of the Womans Culture Club will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young on East Green street. "Child afternoen at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young on East Green street. "Child Labor" will be discussed. The meeting will be in charge of the child labor committee, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover. Mrs. F. W. Wright and Mrs. S. S. Snader. Music will be rendered by Miss Nelle Brickman. The annual reception of the club will be held May 13.

13, Missionary Society Mects. • Woman's Missionary Bociety o The Winners and Church met the Trinky Reformed Church met Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Rhodes in the West Side. Officers for the ensuing year word nominated. A musical program, including plane solos by Howard Taylor. Ceorge Rudolph, Gertrude Tishman, and vocal solos by Miss Ruth Friedline was rendered. Luncheon was served.

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Teachers' Examination.

County Superintendent of Schools will be open an April ith Everything up-to-date. Try our home-made of Robert Welsh. M. A. Camphell, or trefessional teachers' certificates or the Central school building. Culamber of all kinds. Clean, or the Central school building. Culamber of all kinds. Clean, town four 15 and 24. On May 16 the sammation for the common school branches will be given and on the following Saturday to higher branches.

Estate Goes to Sister.

In the will of Denniy Morgan of the coday.

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When the Proof Can Be So Easily

H. L. Piersol of the West Side is in Connellsville teatify to benefit derived from Doar's Kidney Pills, can you doubt the evidence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus, Apr. 11.

DEATHS OF THE DAY

ROBERT WELSH DIES.

Former Justice and School Board

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Pythlans Take Notice.
Fayette Lodge 200 will meet at Odd.
Fellows Hall, Sunday at 1.30 P. M.,
About 50 members of the Moose
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tranches will be given and on the following Saturday the higher branches will be given.

The Wall of Dennis Morgan of Scotdale, filed yesterday in Greensburg an estate salued at \$4,000 is left to his sister, Mrs. Many Campbell, with the provision that she take care word, Results follow.

The teacher's of Copier Tyrone township will hold an institute next Satchantcal force was called to his home unitary in the Ridge View school, near Broad Ford, County Superintendent of his father.

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FIGHT ON AUDIT REPORT TO RENEW IN SOMERSET

ner Township Citizens Seek Probe, Charging Gross Irregu-larities in Accounts.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, April 4.—The appeal of citizens of Jenner township from the auditors' report of that district for the year 1913, which was quashed by the court several weeks ago because it was filed in the court of quarter sessions instead of the court of common pleas took a new turn today when Judge Ruppel awarded a rule on the read supervisors of the township to show cause why the ap-Special to The Courier.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

"What Is Heaven?"

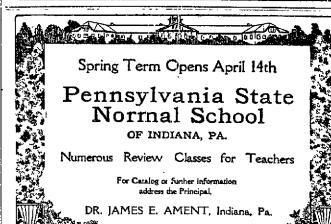
is the subject of the sermon Sabbath evening in the First Presbyterian Church. One in a series of sermons on the hereafter. Male quartet will sing. Make this service

Every Member Present

tomorrow is the aim of the Men's Bible Class. That means nearly 100 men. You

A Palm Sunday sermon in the morning.

HEAR JOHN TYLER, MEN, AT 2.30. Services in Colonial Theatre.





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The News of Nearby Towns.

ties, D. E. Minerd will preach Sun-der at Vanderbilt in the Methodist opal Church. Viss Rosella Huber spent Thursday

Miss Rosella Huber spent Tauraday in Smithner visiting relatives. Mrs. J. H. Wilkins entertained at a five hundred party has evening at her home on Speers Hill. The nut of town suests were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Tre-her and Miss Sara Everett and Mr. and Mrs. John Wishart of Connells-ville.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

14 Charles Holt. Mrs. M. H. Hochstetler and daugh-

was a caller here had evening. Clyde Van Sielde of Alcron, is the Miss Oma Harbatich of Veloria, anest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. l'atronize those who advertise.

LAXATIME FOR OLD

Sales, Calonic and Pills Act on Liver and Bowels Like Pepper Acts in Nostribs—Danger!

And Hencel I like Pepper Acts in Nastrils—Danger!

If it a 10 cent box now,
Most old people must give to the lookeds some regular help, clse they for from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just to ratio II as it is for old people to Anderson Caerie Lakin Mrs. Minnle to the lookeds are mustless are best so all old people need Cascarcia, but might as well refuse to add weak. Clastrer Mrs. Miller II. E. to another and the kept refuse to add weak. Clastrer Mrs. Miller II. E. Dougherty Dan Messick Mrs. E. K. Dougherty Dan Messick Mrs. E. K. Look with all-sees as fo inglect this benefit add to weak bowels. The bowels are best of the condition of

nt at all ages, but never so much as Evans R. H. : tiffty | False Mrs. Ind As is not a time for barsh physical. Vanish may occasionally whip the howels into activity. But a lash can't the old hood is a gentle and natural force: One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cassarets, and they cost only to route per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

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proved.
Alex Thomas has returned from a visit with friends in Conneils ille.
Hev. F. I. Sigmund, paster of the lapitst Church is loading his house-bald goods preparatory to moving to Obicovie.
Charles O. Recknor and Albert Landman, two of Henry Chay's prosperous farmers were transacting business; here yesterday.
Jedi Show of Charleston, was in town yesterday greeting friends.

own yesterday greeting friends,
d. L. tenwer, a femiliar resident of Harnedsville was in town yesterday o

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT. April 4.—Mrs.
Goerge Beck, ared 35, who died at her Mariana home, was brought to the First street nome of Mr. and Mrs.
Lower Layton. The body was taken to the First street nome of Mr. and Mrs.
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Mrs. M. H. Horbsteller and daughter Mrs. M. H. Horbsteller and daughter Miss. Catherine, spont Priday calling on Connellsville friends and shopping.

Squire Weir was a business visitor in Unontown yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Jam son of Humbert. 12 visiting with friends here for a few days.

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Mrs. T. Mareda was a Connellsville, arrefixed here last evening to make a short visit with friends.

Mrs. T. C. Mareda was a Connellsville caller and shopper yesterday.

William and John Shroyer of Hyndman are the guests of friends on Garrett street for a fewdays.

J. P. Grindle was a caller here yesterday.

Miss Plosse Harbangh of Sear itual, Mass Acaller in town last evening.

Mrs. Connellsville was a caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Flores Weller, a spending her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grove Welley and Friends.

Wilse Chortes from Service of Connellsville was in Uniontown on business yesterday.

Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus, Apr. 11.

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Mrs. Shyder who has been dathing her sistery his hay for some time hay returned home.

Mrs. Shyder who has been dathing her sistery here with her patents Mrs. J. D. Davis has returned to her loved days.

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INDIAN CREEK.

the Indian Creek Valley Rullroad Company.
E. S. Barnes is along the Indian Creek valley today on husiness.
D. L. Marietta of Mill Ruia, is a business caller in Connellsville today.
Jake Doll and H. I. Fisher are subposensed on a damage suit case by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, due to supposed injury of a passenger here about three years ago. The prosecutor is Mrs. Hysion, who tried to board train No. 48 here on the opposite side of the track. Mrs. Hysion suid for \$10,000 damages. This case is to be tried in the supreme court.
Daniel Grim was a business cafter here yestorday.

STAR JUNCTION.

Reffer was in Uniontown on busines yesterday. Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus, Apr. 11

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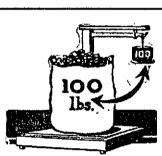
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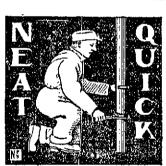


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Connellsville Merchants Brand as False Reports that They Tried to Influence Either Railroad Pay Days or Passes

WHEREAS, Reports have been industriously circulated, from time to time, to the effect that the merchants of Connellsville have petitioned or requested the railroad companies, or sought to scenre legislation, to prevent the issuance of passes to the families of railroad employees, and also that the merchants have requested the railroad companies to postpone their pays when a circus or holiday would come immediately following a pay-day.

We, the undersigned merchants of Connellsville, wish to emphatically deny hose reports and wish to state with the utmost positiveness that we have never, ndividually nor collectively, and to the best of our knowledge and belief there has never been any effort made by any of the mercantile interests of Connellsville, individually or collectively, to in any manner interfere with the pay-days or influence the withdrawal of passes from the employees and their families of the B. & O. Railroad Company, Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Western Maryland Railroad Company, P. & L. E. Railroad Company, the West Penn Railways Company, nor any other transportation or industrial concern operating in this

We think the good sense and good judgment of the railroad employees of this community ought to lead them to see the falsity of these rumors. The merchants of Connellsville recognize the right of every man to draw his pay at the time it is due and to spend it in such manner as he sees fit.

We call upon the railroad employees to ferret out the originator of these reports, and also request that they appoint a committee to take up with the officials of the various railroads the matter as to whether any effort has been made on part of the merchants on the points indicated above, and thereby satisfy themselves beyond doubt that these malicious reports are baseless.

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Flour. For the fifth best loaf of bread, also fifth best half dozen rolls \$1.00 and a lars. He has the flour and the informa-24½ lb. sack of Danied Webster Flour. tion.

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VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, April 4 .-- Report of 95, the Vanderbilt schools for the month of March is as follows. Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus, Apr. 11. Room No. 1. Marie McBurney, teacher. Eurolled, 36; average at-tendance, 34; per cent of attendance,

Room No. 2, Mary Fornwalt teacher. Enrolled, 39; average attendance, 37; per cent of attendance,

94.

Room No. 3, Ruth Miller, teacher Enrolled, 25, average attendance, 23, per cent of attendance, 94.

Room No. 4, Estella Duniap, teacher. Enrolled, 46, average attendance, 44, per cent of attendance, 27.

Room No. 5, Besse McLaughin,

teacher. Enrolled, 32; average attendance, 30; per cent of attendance, 30; per cent of attendance,



Specialist.

Room No. 6, Elizabeth Burkholder, teacher. Enrolled, 31; average attendance, 31; per cent of attendance, 38.

Room No. 7, Professor A. R. Snyder, teacher. Enrolled, 22; average attendance, 22; per cent of attendance, 30.

Misses Elizabeth Fuller and Georgia Bradman of Tippecance, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Allee Colborn of Moyer, was realising on friends here today.

The chicken and waftle supper given by the Y. M. B. C. in the Presbyterian Church lost night was a great success.

Miss Nora Kuhn of Dawson, was colling on friends here last evening.

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SATURDAY EVENING, APR. 4, 1914

CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

The Uniontown Democratic Standard insists that the issue in this campaign is not whether the country wants a continuance of Democratic rule and Democratic fines, but that the sole and only subject of political controversy is the elimination of Boles Penrose, otherwise known as "Boss" l'enrose, for years the recognized head of the Republican party organization and in Pennsylvania, deposed from that rosition by Bill Finn, otherwise known as Boss Finn, at the primary election of 1912.

The Democratic Standard tells us that Boss Penrose is an all-around bad man in politics; that he is responsible for all the errors of the Republican party of Pennsylvania, by they of commission or omission; and that, notwithstanding the fact that Fayette county has colled up round inspirities for Fenrose Observed.

The restless clitzen who voted for land barges and Judges Penrose himself around the largest government control and majorities for Fenrose ohimself. The new factor and Judges Penrose ohimself retreachment is confront-led with the largest government control and including the fact that flagslators and Judges Penrose himself and the largest government is confront-led with the largest government in the box long on the largest government and the box long on the largest government control and indicated in the first official in the first official action of the largest government and the bargest government and ordinary flows to be largely under government to be land entry terms. Geometric and only terms.

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It is possible that Senator Penross visited Favette county but ones during eighteen years, and then only to pay his last respects to the memory of the late Frank Fuller; but the fact, if fevt a be, does him much credit. It shows that he never tried to personality influence the voters here, possibly her much they were electing Republic in efficiels instead of Fenross representatives and there was no real

public in efficiels instead of Petrose representatives and there was no real the resistive for sentonial roosting in the Eavite county feme corners.

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e on phate ally expressed. Let it not be forgotten that while Let it not be forcesten that while severy chief parts nomination will have been encompassed by boss methods, in the case of the Demo-ratic party infinitely more ray and rulk than any Republican perform-ance of that character in the history of Pennsylvania politics, the Republi-

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the committee, supplemented by pow-erful Congressional influence. Mis-sourt gets two of the regional banks. Pittsburg, without influence in a Dem-ocratic administration, is refused a regional bank on the ground that Pennsylvania cannot have two of the banks, and the pince is given to Cleve-land in the face of the fact that the referendum to the banks composing the proposed district favored Pitts-burg as against Cleveland. Richmond, a computatively insignificant banking center, is given one of the banks in compliment to another member of the organization committee. The third

compliment to another member of the organization committee. The third member of the committee locates one of the reserve banks in his native state at Atlanta.

Dallas, Texas, gets another through political pulls at Washington, leaving one of the natural reserve centers in the cold. New Orleans, however, was due to be punished because the Louisiana Senators and most of the Representatives did not vote for the Democratic Turiff bill. The three grout natural banking centers of the country are New York. New Orleans and Sun Francisco. Yet petty politics has deprived New Orleans of an honor justive due her and the business world of the best possible financial facilities under the new hanking system about to be imangurated.

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THE CROCODILE

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash,"

The crocodile is a saurian, but this is the mildest opithet that is ever applied to him. He lives in moist hot countries, such as Beypt and the Nils, and is about as extensively admired by the population as is the lee trust in New York during a warm summer.

A time trace of laws which look like is classful dredge. The skin of the crocodile is made of thick plates from which a bullet number of the population as is the lee to shoot a crocodile is in his large horrideye. The best place from which summer.

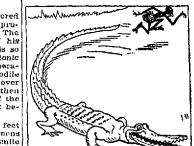
The crocodile is a heavily armored cruiser with four legs and mouth profusely furnished with teeth. The mouth extends from the end of his snout about four feet back and is so rurved as to give him a grim sardonic smile which exactly fits his temperament. Nothing pleases the crocodile so much as to close his mouth over the leg of a swimming native and then to sink plucifly to the bottom of the river bearing the leg with him, it being still attached to the native.

The orecodile is about twelve feet. The crocodile is a heavily armored

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The orgoodlie is about tweive feet long as a rule, though large specimens measure twenty feet, including smile and tail. He has four tegs which he uses in an awkward, inclicient way for crawling and a huge scaly tall which he manages as skillfully as Hans Wagner manages a but. With one sweep of his tall the crocadile can convey a small native within reach of his jaws, He is thus a sweeping mistortune to all who meet him.

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to shoot one is on the deck of a Beagong battleship with steam up.

The crocodile's sikn is valuable, and he is being slaughtered in vast numbers. But there are plenty of them loft—so many that life insurance companies of the companies The crocodile's sikn is valuable, and he is being staughtered in vast numbers, broathes with lungs and is hatched from an egg, though he dosen't look like it. Whon froating on the water panier refuse to do business with any the crocodile looks like a decayed and decrept log and many a man has fainces. The crocodile is second constepped upon such a log on his way an 1.5 the alignor, but has far ruder to shore only to have it rise up and

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on Wednesday evening with a bean bake and camp life, and a number of speeches and some patriotic music. NOTES.

S. K. Garber has returned homo from a trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Aritschgan has been visiting Mrs. Clarence Murphy of Greens- of Nails, Barb and Smooth

Wallace-Harenbeck Circuit Apr. 11

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The regular services of Bt. Dartholomaw's Episcopal Church during April will be held at 7.30 each Sunday avoning. Later announcement will be made of the special Easter services.

George W. Oordon. manager of the Prudential Insurance Company, has moved the offices of the company from the Colborn building to the Savings & Trust Company building.

MIN'S MASS MEETING.

The Sunday afternoon mass meeting for men, which have been so suncessful will be at 2.30 o'clock and Rev, J. L. Upderraph of Mount Plousant will be the speaker. Eliner Moreover, which insures some god things in that line, too.

LECTURE TONIGHT.

W. S finden will tecture in the Portor & Stoner hall this evening at 7.30. on something that is stild will be aspecially interesting to all parents who have boys that are interested in the Portor & Stoner hall this evening at 7.30. on something that is stild will be one-proved by the Orant Army of the Republic and the Sons of Velorans at their hall on Wednesday evening of the guerches and anumber of speeches and anumber of speeches and anumber of speeches and anum barrotte province and anumber of speeches and anum barrotte province and anumber of speeches and anum barrotte provinces.

Misses Mabel and Eva Rosonsteri Wire, Chicken and Rabbit, has been the ghests of Miss Boss Hughes of Pittsburg.

Frank Shallenberger of Owensdate.

Was in town on Friday.

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Edward betchiver has resigned as teacher of from No. 2 of the Peaus will schools and left Monday for time this week on P. R. R. Cult'orata, Pa, to take a course at the state normal. John Bane of Union-town is filling the unexpired torm of Mr. Leichitter.

Tight off the car and save money when placed sometime this week on P. R. R. Siding, West Side.

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shurch will be renewed with vigor, in which the members of the congregaunaren will to renewed with light, in which the members of the congrega-tion will engage with interest and en-thusiasm. The entrance of the new parter upon his work will be marked, an doubt, by a large attendance and a cordial greeting.

CHE METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, R. 11. Calins, pastor. Sub-bath school 10 A. M., Movuing service 11. Subject: "Companionship With Christ." C. 11. Society 6 45. Leader Sadle Rigger. Evoning services 7 30 Subject "Lewe's Power."

FAVORS EUGENICS

Massachusetts Legislature Reports Bill Payorably, BOSTON, April 4 -- A bill to estab-

committee today.

The measure is similar to the Wisconsin law and would require a physical examination and certain tests by physicians before the issuance of a maringe license.

Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus, Apr. 11

THE SOISSON.

"LEAR KLESCHNA" TODAY.
"Lean Kleschna," a masterpiece ir riminal plays will be presented hour reals at the Solsson Theatra thi tour reas at the souson Trietty this afternoon and tonight. There will also be a two rool domestic drama, "The lower of Prayer," and an intensely tunny comedy, "Those Perstatent Old Maids." The bill today is an exceptionally good one.

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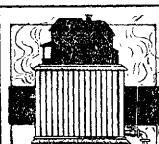
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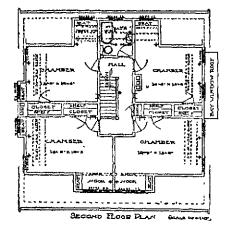
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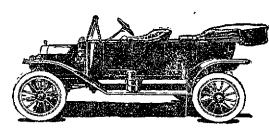
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"A soldier of England; an aide to Hamilton! You ile. When Hamilton hands what I know he will tear you itmb from limb. You come here to righten us with your threats—you! I pit upon you! Sleete-wah, warriors, or me; you know who I am; I travel tth you on the war-trail; I go with ou into battle. Now I speak with he straight tongue. You do not know its man, but I do. Bee; he dure not

reo me; watch him shrink back fraid. Welli there is reason." "I fear you, Jules Lappin?" "Ay! and with cause. Know you ever the time I falled to pay my debts?" or wreak my vengeance? I have you now, and will crush the white-livered heart out of you with these hands. Listen, Bhawness, Miamis, Ojibwas, while I tell you who this fellow is. then give him to me.—I sak no more."

It's stopped, beat forward, his finers clinched. The ring of Indians
resset closer, but the old chief waved

hem back, standing motioniess, "Speak, Englishman," he said with

ilanity, "we will hear."

Lappin half turned to face them, one hand gripping the knife at his belt, like a white ghost mademoiselle slipped stiently in between the two wen. I saw it all over the brown harrel of my rifle, my heart throbbing flarrely.

"fie is a renegade, a traitor," and Lappin's hand pointed at the man he accused, "the uniform he wears a fie. How do I know? Because he tought me yonder in the woods on the joined; because he was in the cabin with the others. This is the man who yes left for dead, who escaped. Do you recognize him now?"

I saw the red faces, and heard the

"Ay! you do; and the woman, the Wyandot squaw, helped him. I said so before, now we have the proof. You drove her out, afraid to treat her as an enemy, and she goes to him, as an enemy, and she goes to him, thinking his uniform will frighten you late sparing the hunter from torture. She brings him here to threaten you with what England will do. What say you, Shawness, to the dog!"

The voices burst into a wild yell that seemed to split the night, but the fur

seemed to split the night, but the fur trader flung up his hand.
"Back all of yer?" he roared sav-groly. "I claim this man as mino? Who has better right? Till throttle the life out of him with my bare hands the fore yer all. Have your warriors go us space, Sie-e-to-wah." The chief of the Shawnees, his eyes he wing under tangled hair, uplifted to large.

"I'ls the white man's right," he ris the white man's right," he be added grimly. "I have spoken."

I drew in my breath deeply, yot what could I do? The rifle trembled in my grass. but I dare not use it. The unfortunate Englishman atood in my ortunate anglishman stood in my
hace, was michaken for me, but if I
revealed myself it could serve no and
would only leave me helplass to aid
the girl. I could not think of him at
that moment, but only of her. What
would be her fate when this struggle would be her fate when this struggle, was ever? Maddened by the fight, could those savages be controlled? Would she be spared? I had no time to think; my blood was like ice—i could only look, look at that hitsous speciacis, reddened by flame, as my lips muttered a prayer, "God help me to do the host blood." to do the best thing!"
It was all the work of an instant.

Lappin whirled on his victim, flinging his gun to the ground.

ms, you cur, you spyl" he "Come out from behind that equam. You got me once when my foot slipped. Let's see what you can What! you won't! Well, you

He thrust Rene back, hurling her with one sweep of his arm into the drowding ranks of warriors, one of whom clutched her as she fell. Then

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in the Hands of Savages.
I saw the red well on the white I saw the red welt on the white cheek left by the fur trader's rough hand, his arms fung up, a sudden rassing of anger darkening his eyes. This was more than firsh and blood could stand, and not retaliste. Wild rage usurped the place of courage; his lips snaried like a cornered wolf; he had cornered will but he had a transitionally but he had a transition and the same transition.

his lips snaried like a cornered wolf; he had forgotten all but hate. It was not a made of a spring.

"Fight you! I will! Yes, to the death," he snapped out holly. "Butyou lie when you say I fought you before; when you say I was in the cabin—you lie, you dog of a white savage—you lie!"

"Messicure, it is a mistake," I caught the sirl's protosting voice in the bush.

"Messiours, it is a mistake," I caught the girl's protesting voice in the hush. "It was not..."

"A lie, bey!" Lappin broke in crazed with rage. "What am I...blind! I saw you, you hound, with my own syes. Shut the squaw up. Ob! you will; then have it now!"

They met like two enraged bucks in the forest, clutching at each other in blind, deadly battle. They were big men, evenly matched, fired with fighting, such mad barbarism, the fe-



The Very Ferecity of it Was a Far olnating Horror.

rocity of which stopped at nothing. The soldier I knew was unarmed, but a knife dangled at Lappin's bolt. Elther he forgot it, or in his rage dis-ther he forgot it, or in his rage dis-dained to use the steel. Oh! how they fought—like two cats, snarling and snapping, throttling each other, ac-casionally an arm breaking free to send a clinched fist crushing into an exposed face. Once the soldler went form to his kneed and Leaving lakes. exposed face. Once the soldler went down to his knees, and Lappin kicked him, only to be gripped himself and fung headlong. But they were up together, bleeding both, panting for breath, clothes half ripped off their bodies, cursing forcely, as they rushed the other page they were at each other once more. There was no mercy asked or given. Straining, stumbling, exerting every ounce of strongth, using every trick, they swung back and forth across the open fireli

and so were those who watched.

Merciful Mother! What a sight that wast i, a soldier, and border-bred, hid my face in my arms—and yet I looked and saw. The very ferocity of it was a fascinating horror—the black, black a fascinating norror—the black, black night above, around; the forests shutting them in; the howling dogs snapping at their heels; the red glaro of fire, and that ring of velping savages, dancing back and forth to give drowding ranks of warriors, one of whom clutched her as she fell. Thou he struck the shrinking, startled Englishman a victors blow in the face. The combatants room Rene had disappeared—forced back into the half crased mass, as the savages surged the bloom as the savages surged forward; of Brady I caught no glimppe.

That was no scene to ever forget to That was no scene to ever forget, to biot out with passing years. The wild savagery of it burned in on the brain; those dark faces, with wild gyes and dangling hair; the waving arms, and leaping bodies, the gleam of weapons tossed about, the jangle and din of excited voices in jargon of unknown tongues. How the red flames danced over them all, now in shadow, now in place of light, making them appear lends incarnate. And those two bat-ling in the midst, huge men in death grapple, fighting as tigers fight-romorseless, merciless; tearing each
others flesh, battering each other's
faces, gripping, clutching, straining
in effort at mastery. Again and again
they crunched into the crowd, reeling
from blows, or buried back by sheer trougth of muscle; they sobbed forth curses, staggering with weakness. I saw Lappin drive his head into his opponent's atomach as though it were a battering-ram; I saw the soldier sink his teeth into the fur-trader's hand, as

dier doad ere he struck the ground.

It was bediam then, followed by a stand by and watch. That'll fetch the brenthices hush as Sis-o-te-wah pressed forward with uplifted arms. Two war tiors lifted Lappin to his feet, and, as his gripping hand plucked out the way, over there in the edge of the way, over there in the edge of the way, over there in the edge of the wood. We'll want this place presently, side. An instant the victor stood of blood crimsoning the dead man's side. An instant the victor stood glaring down, recling in weakness, up-held by others. Then he laughed, wav-

They brought her forward, a red brave grasping either arm. I caught sight of her face, white, drawn, but not with fear, and sighted my rifle across the log at the white rufflan's breast.
With clinched lips I lay, finger to
trigger. Yet I waited—thank God, I
waited. I know not what restrained me, only it was no fear of conse-quences to myself. It must have been the expression of the woman's uplifted face, the quick glance she cast about, as though in silent warning to me. I took it as a signal, a message of restraint. The fur trader, burly and brutal, still panting for breath, yet able to stand alone now, and conscious of his victory, thrust his resking knife back into his belt with a coarse laugh.
"How do you like that, you Wyandot squay?" he asked, leering down into ner face.

"When you have these men release my arms I will answer you," she re-

turned quietly.
"Oh, you will, hey! You'll be glad enough to talk before I am through enough to talk before I am through Lot go of her there—yes; that's what I mean. Now look here—there fies your English officer. He's paid the price of being a fool. Look at him; are you ready to speak now?"

"He was nothing to me," she said slowly, "nothing. But he fought a san's fight, and was killed by cowardly treachery."

"What! You squaw, you dare—"
"Of course I dare. Do you suppose

"Of course I dare. Do you suppose I fear you, Jules Lappin, or your gang of outlaws" he voice scornful. "Why, I challenge you to lay hand on me. You know who I am; you have eaten in the tapee of my father. I know who you are, and I despise you. You call me a Wyandot squaw; threaten what you will do: point me to this what you win do; point me to this dead man whom you have murdered. Why? To frighten me—me? Very well, l'il answer you. I am a Wyandot; I am Running Water; but in my voins flows also the best blood of France. Mine is not a race of cowards and murderers thicked and ards and murderers, thieves and trad-ers; my aucestors were coldiers and men. And you think I am afraid of you-you cur of the woods; afraid of you! Touch me, Jules Lappin, it you dare; I challenge you. Come, I wait for you to lay hand on me."

He stared at her sullenly, angry enough, yet with the bullying look gone from his mottled face. Something about the girl—her sharp words, her cool deflance—had left him uncertain "More than that, Jules Lappin," she "more tann that, Jules Lappin," she went on passionately: "you are going to pay for all this," and she pointed down at the dead body, "pay for it, do you understand! That man was what he claimed to be—an aide to Hamilton." England pays her debts, Monsieur Lappin. Ay, and so do the Wyandots; have you forgotten that so soon?

andots dealt out justice to these rone

gndes. Answer me!"

The cool boldness of her words stunned the fellow. I could see him glance about into the dark woods, and then at the faces of the savages press-ing about them. Few among them un-derstood what was said, and their gestures, the florce expression of their eyes, gave the renegade courage. He had already gone too far for retreat; his only chance now was to proceed to browbeat this girl, frighten her, and trust to the wilderness for a hiding

"Stand aside, all of yer; get back and give us room, yer red scum!" he roared, his rage increasing as he gave reared, his rage increasing as he gave it vent in words. "Well, I've heard yer talk, all of it, you breed, an' that's what I care for your threats," and he snapped his fingers in her tace. As she stood silant, motioniess, looking straight at him with scorn unattorable in her eyes, the brute clinched his red fist, stepping forward as if he would

his teeth into the fur-trader's hand, as if he were a mad dog. 'Twas then the brute reached down and fumbled for his knife—found it, and, with one hourse cry of triumph, sent the bright blade home. Twice he struck, and they went staggering down together, locked in each other's arms, the solider doad ere he struck the ground.

It was bedlam then followed by a stand by and watch. 'Zhar'll fetch the

"The chief is here," rith dignity.
"Twas your vote that the hunter die by torture?"

ing the dripping blade.

"Ahi good!" he cried. "There is one more recruit for holl. Bring me the girl here. "Tis time she had her less Bid your warriors tie the dog up." For the moment, in the confusion, the noise and rushing back and forth of figures dimly seen in the red light, I lest sense of what was being done. There was a babel of yells, a wild mingling of half-naked forms dancing about through the shadows. Those whose identity I could comprehend had been swallowed up by the rush of bodies. Occasionally Lappin's voice sounded above the din, as he cursed out some order. Then forth from the the noise and rushing back and forth out some order. Then, forth from the surging, excited mass of savages, two braves came directly toward where I braves came directly toward where I hay concealed, staggering under the weight of Hayward's dend body. I drew back my rifle, sinking lower behind the rotten log. The weight of the dead man caused them to shuffle for ward, grunting to each other, glad nough to be rid of the burden. In the first dark shadow they let go, flinging him down against the very log behind which I lay, holding my breath In fear. The one turned back, uttoring a guttural exclamation of relief, but the other pausod, gripping the sol-dier's hair. Then he also straightened up, and ran back into the open, giv-ing sudden utterance to a wild yell. I peered across the log to see him danong in the fireligat, waving a bleeding

Even as I gazed with eyes of horror, my mind a chaos, every nerve throb-bing in physical pain, there came to me the one hope, the one chance for me to meet alone the situation.

CHAPTER XX.

The Ghost of the Lleutenant. With eyes on those figures blotting out the fire, their discordant velling eadening all other sound, their whole attention centered now on savage ven geance, crept over the log, and crouched low beside the motionless body. Ugh! but I dreaded to touch it, to feel the awfulness of clammy flesh As the upturned face, with staring dead eyes, revealed indistinctly by the red glimmer, met my gaze, it was like looking into my own. For an instant it seemed as if I stared down at myself, bent above my own insensate body. A shudder ran through me, my hands shaking as with palsy. Yet I rallied, crushing back the benumbing horror of that vision, as the hateful voice of Lappin rose above the din.

Recklessly I stripped the red jacket from the body, ripped in the struggle with Lappin, and showing clearly the rent made by the knife, and crawled back over the log, to put it on. Beyond my cover, not a dozen feet away, was a shallow ravine, and the ight streaming through tree branches fell upon a clay bank, gleaming a yel-lowish white. I reached it on hands and kness, streaking my face with moist clay, until it must have been ghastly, and plastering even more on

Have you forgotten what befell the Frenchman, Phillipe Eridau? Have you blotted from memory already the fate of Michael Coxad? You were in Still unsatisfied, yet knowing of our village when the chiefs of the Wy.



'm a Mind to Let You Have Some of the Same Medicine / Gave Him." y the shouts that I must act withou

delay, I stole forward to the edge of the wood, pausing there a moment to the wood, pausing there a moment to muster my courage, and take one hast glance at the scene revealed by the firelight. All the center of the opening seemed alive with Indians crowding forward agust the prisoner. Who stood bound to, a stump, facing me. Other savages were running swiftly back and forth bearing armsful of dried wood, which were cast down at Brady's feet, the mass already rising above his knees. Exclisment was ayabove his knees. Excitement was evidenced in shouts, and wild cries, in frenzied leaping, dancing, and mad gesticulation. The Shawnee chief stood silent, with folded arms, but burning eyes, while Lappin grasped mademoiselle's shoulder, holding her to place in the front rank of those red demons, his voice shouting forth orders, or taunting the motionless hunt-er, who made no reply. Rene was upon her knees, her face hidden, but I could see the white gleam of the cruciffix as she held it forth in the glow of light. Brady's face was not toward me, nor revealed clearly by the fire, yet he held his head erect, his eyes roving over the devillsh faces. wounded jaw was bound about with a strip of bloody rag. Without spank-ing, it yet seemed to me he mocked them. Once he twisted in his bonds, and gazed at her as if he would utter some word, but changed his mind, and, for the first time, a look of pain swept into his face. Lappin saw the effort, called out some foul insult, and a warrior sprang forward, striking the defenseless man across the lips, and iriving his head back against the

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Serges, gaberdines, poplins, basket weaves, canton crepes and novelty cloths in refined styles.

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